

## The Watchman and Southern.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sumter, S. C., as Second Class Matter.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. E. C. Haynsworth has gone to Greenville to spend sometime.

Mr. S. R. Chandler and Samuel Sanders have gone to New York, where they will be joined by Mr. Neill O'Donnell, for the purchase of their fall and winter stock of goods for O'Donnell & Co.

Mrs. Walter Boyle left this morning for a visit to friends at Lexington, N. C.

Miss Julia Blood, of Florida, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Seabrook, has gone to Summerville to visit.

Miss Ernestine Bar, who has been the guest of Miss Martie Boyle for some time, has returned to her home at Lexington, S. C.

Misses Irene and Anna Bryan have returned home after a stay at Sunny Slope Camp, at Tryon, N. C.

Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Tolar have returned from Hendersonville, N. C., after a pleasant stay of several weeks.

Mrs. W. A. Hanks has gone to Hendersonville, N. C., where she will remain until October 1st.

Misses Junelle Myers and Lila M. Davis have returned to the city after a trip to the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco. Misses Davis and Myers have had a most delightful journey and are much pleased with their trip.

Miss Belle Antley, after spending some time in the city with friends, has returned to her home at Cameron.

Mrs. Massey has returned to Heath Springs, after a visit to relatives in the city.

Mr. Isaac Owens, of Camden is visiting relatives in Sumter.

Mrs. Tenkins, of Lake City, is visiting Mrs. J. C. Spann.

Mrs. B. J. Crier and granddaughter, little Miss Kate Campbell, left this morning for Beaufort, as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown at Blank House.

Miss Daisy Weeks has returned home after a very pleasant visit to Mrs. J. L. Dacus, at Atlanta.

## Griffin-Kelly.

Camden, Aug. 24.—John Pinckney Kelly of Sumter and Miss Sarah Emma Griffin of Columbia were married in the pastor's study of the Camden Baptist church here Sunday, immediately after the morning services. The Rev. E. Lee Ackles, the pastor in charge, officiating. The party came over from Columbia Sunday morning by auto and returned to Sumter in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly were accompanied by two friends from Sumter.

## Death.

From the Daily Item, Aug. 25.

Mrs. Rose Loyns died on Tuesday afternoon at her home on West Calhoun Street, aged 62 years. Mrs. Loyns had been in bad health and has gradually been failing in strength for some time, her death being pronounced due to heart trouble.

The funeral services will be held at the late residence, No. 112 West Calhoun street, at 10 o'clock tomorrow, Thursday, morning and interment will follow at the cemetery.

The deceased was a native of Charleston but went as a young bride to Manning, where she lived until eight years ago, when she came to Sumter, which place has been her home since. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Albertine Hasty, Miss Evanda Loyns, and three sons, Messrs. Adolph, Edgar and Ralph Loyns. She is also survived by one brother, Mr. E. Levy, Athens; and four sisters, Mrs. Weispopf, and Mrs. Laderberger, Chicago; Mrs. O. Levy, Charleston and Mrs. Poixette, of Atlanta.

## James J. Holladay Dead.

Manning, Aug. 25.—James J. Holladay, a substantial farmer and highly esteemed citizen of this county, died yesterday at his home near Foreston and was buried today at Union church. He leaves his wife, two sons and two daughters and a number of grandchildren. Mr. Holladay was a native of Clarendon county, and was 69 years of age. He went into the Confederate service as a 16-year old boy and rendered service in the guarding of Federal prisoners at Florence during the war.

## SUMTER COTTON MARKET.

Corrected Daily by Ernest Field, Cotton Buyer.

Good Middling 8 5-8.  
Strict Middling 8 1-2.  
Middling 8 3-8.  
Strict Low Middling 7 7-8.  
Low Middling 7 3-8.  
Staple Cotton, Nominal.

## New York Cotton Market.

	Opened.	Close.
January	9.78	9.91
October	9.33	9.48
December	9.63	9.76

## IN THE POLICE COURT.

Failure to Pay Street Taxes and Riding on Sidewalk Chief Charges—Liquor Case.

The police department is hot after the street tax dodgers, a long list of them being in the police court on Monday. They are also after citizens for riding bicycles on sidewalks, numerous arrests having been made for this offense. The case of J. Fred Wise, storing alcoholic liquors (a barrel of beer), was settled by Wise pleading guilty to the charge and paying a fine of \$100.

Those up for non-payment of street taxes were each given a sentence of \$5 or 10 days. Their names are: Mose Sanders, James Young, David Johnson, Lawrence Farmer, Bubber Rose, Isaac Wilder, Wash Smith, Frank Richardson, Kennedy Lewis, Isaac Small, and Albert Carr.

For riding bicycle on sidewalk, a sentence of \$2 or 6 days was imposed on each of the following: Charles Reid, Glenwood Gage, Eugene Ikinney, Augustus Williams, Wade Allen, Wash Benbow, Jno. Butler, Ed. Richardson, Theo. Schwerin, Junie Nelson, Zach Darr, Winston Blackwell, Lee Allen, Sam Singletary, Jim Nicholas, Luther Davis, Henry Hicks.

Champion Fay, non-payment of street taxes, forfeited bond of \$5.

Clifton Wilson, Willie Richardson, non-payment of street taxes, \$5 or 10 days each.

Z. O. Shuler, drunk and indecent exposure, \$10 or 20 days on each charge.

Jas. Albert, disorderly conduct in going into picture house without ticket, \$5 or 10 days.

Charles Butler, violation of hack ordinance, \$5 or 10 days.

Burress, violation of license act, forfeited bond of \$5.

## MT. ZION WINS MATCH.

Sumter Teams Defeated in Doubles, but Win One Singles Match.

The Mt. Zion tennis cracks again showed their superiority over the Sumter players on Tuesday afternoon by defeating the locals on their own grounds in the two doubles matches played off, this being the second time that they have won. Steadiness at all periods of play won for the visitors.

In the doubles Brearley and Wilson were matched with Bryan and Levi. The first set went to Sumter 6-4. The second set was hard fought, the locals losing out after they had their opponents 5-1, the set being 6-8 in their opponents' favor. The third set was easy for the winners 3-6.

Moses and Roddy played McCutchen and Hammond, the visitors winning 6-4, 6-1.

Singles were played after the doubles, Roddy winning from Wilson 6-4, 6-1. The latter, it should be known, however, had just completed his doubles match and had had no time to rest, while his opponent had rested for some time. Moses and Hammond played one set, Moses winning 6-4. Their second set was not completed.

Another match will be played off at St. Charles in the near future.

## Dinner Given Miss Christianson.

Wednesday night a dinner party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larson, 1251 Lincoln street. Dinner was served at seven o'clock and was in compliment to Miss Hannah Christianson, of South Carolina. Places were arranged for Miss Christianson, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Godlove, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scobert, Mr. and Mrs. Joergen Hansen, Mrs. Percy M. Moore, of Hood River, Mrs. A. M. Gilbert, Mrs. W. A. Godlove, Mrs. Melvin Hansen, Miss Barbara Hansen, Miss Marjory Scobert, Miss Helen Gilbert, Carl Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Larsen.—Eugene (Oregon) Daily Guard.

## To be Married.

St. Charles, Aug. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. R. Bradley Wilson on the evening of September 8 will give in marriage their daughter, Miss Emily Gwathmey Wilson, to Robert Maxwell Jenkins, Jr., of St. Charles. The wedding will take place in Mt. Zion church, St. Charles.

## Dismisses Petition.

The supreme court yesterday in a decision by Associate Justice Hydrick held that Joseph A. Parler had been legally elected county superintendent of education of Dorchester county. The contest was brought by John J. Howell, a defeated candidate. The decision affirms the ruling of the State board of canvassers.—The State.

## Franklin Getting on Well.

From the Daily Item, Aug. 24.  
It was learned this morning that Sam Franklin, the negro storekeeper, who was injured at the fire on Monday, was getting along as well as could be expected, although he was still in a serious condition.

## INDIANS WIN.

Red Skins too Much for the Pale Faces—Game Cocks Hitting Light and the Indians' Fielding Cut Off Several Safeties—Visitors Held Tight Until Final Round—Score 5 to 1.

There was a large bunch of fans out yesterday to see the final game of the season in which the Gamecocks were to go up against the fast Indian team from Nebraska. The Red Skins team was composed of husky fellows, long experienced in baseball, and with a string of victories this season long enough to envelope the Russian forces now on a hike to Petrograd. That the home boys held them to two runs up to the final inning is some evidence of the class of ball that they were playing, and they made the native Americans play at top speed from the time the first ball was pitched until Tupper fanned for the final out.

"Sheep" O'Neal was doing the tossing for Sumter, and "Old Horse" Mabry was telling him how to shoot them over the corners of the rubber, not, however, until he had taken a squint at each batter as he came up, for according to "Horse", all Indians looked alike to him. There is one thing certain, neither Indians nor Polar bears can get a Sheep's goat, so when the big boys from Bryan's grape juice State came up to take a crack at the pill, "Sheep" put a little home made juice on the ball, and let 'er slide. Nine safeties were all that they could count, and at that two of them should have been fielded, and even if the game did go the wrong way, the fault cannot be laid at the door of Sumter's two-piece menagerie.

Those Indian boys were some foxy fellows, and that they scored before the ninth inning was due to the fact that they were some artists in blocking the throw from second to complete a double play. Twice in one inning they pulled that stunt, and and twice more during the game they repeated it, just to show the locals that they had not forgotten the trick. It was done cleverly, and there was no chance for His Umps to see any criminal intent.

Sweet Grass, who did the receiving for the Indians, was the hitting star of the game. Out of four trips up, he patted two triples over left field fence, and got a single for good measure; but he never scored. When he hit, there was no other cue for a slump necessary. The Indians could not bring him across the pan, although his final clot counted one run ahead of him in the final inning.

The locals could do nothing with Cleghorn's delivery. The first three men up fanned, and during the entire game two doubles by Spann and O'Neal and two singles by Drevenstedt and Mabry was all that was doing in the hitting line. However the visitors did some sensational fielding, and on three occasions when the scorer was ready to register a hit, an Indian cut it off. It was a great game, and a fitting one to close a good season with.

The score:  
R. H. E.  
Indians. . . . .000 010 013—5 9 2  
Sumter. . . . .000 000 001—1 4 1  
Batteries, Cleghorn and Sweet Grass; O'Neal and Mabry.

Umpire, Dr. DuRant; scorer, Levy.

## INSPECTS RESTAURANTS.

Board of Health Appoints Committee to Visit Eating Houses.

In compliance with a resolution of the board of health at its last meeting a committee consisting of Dr. T. R. Littlejohn, J. A. McKnight and Geo. D. Levy visited the white restaurants in the city yesterday, making an inspection of them and reporting their findings for publication. The effort of the board of health is to keep all restaurants in a cleanly and sanitary condition. This committee will inspect all of the restaurants and hotels in the city from time to time and make public their reports. The colored restaurants were not inspected yesterday, but will be later.

As a result of their finding yesterday the committee reports the Dixie Cafe as coming first in cleanliness, the condition of this restaurant being such as even to warrant the highest commendation of the committee, only two minor defects having been discovered. The other restaurants visited, came in the following order, Imperial Cafe, Charlie's Cafe, and New York Restaurant and Cafe. None of these were in nearly so good condition, in the opinion of the committee as was the Dixie Cafe.

The committee will repeat its visit at some time in the near future to see if the restaurants and cafes have made the improvements suggested by them and will at that time again report on their condition.

There was a large sale of tobacco on the local warehouse floor again today, the sale registering between 50,000 and 60,000 pounds. The average price paid was stated to be between nine and ten cents.

## TO FIX COTTON RATE.

Secretary Reardon Starts Campaign to Reduce Freight Charges.

The Sumter Chamber of Commerce has started a fight to adjust the rate on cotton from Hagood, and other points on the Southern Railway, in Sumter County, to Sumter. The Sumter business men think that the rate from Hagood to Sumter, for instance, as compared with the rate from Hagood to Camden, is entirely out of proportion, considering geographical conditions and distances to Sumter and Camden from Hagood.

From Hagood to Sumter the rate on cotton is 17 cents per hundred pounds. From Hagood to Camden it is 10 cents. The Southern Railway mileage from Hagood to Sumter, transporting freight from Hagood in a round about way to Sumter Junction and thence to Sumter, is about 32 miles.

The mileage via Southern Railway to Camden, from Hagood is 13 miles. Rembert, Sumter county, on the Northwestern Railway, only three miles from Hagood, in competitive territory with the Southern Railway, has cotton hauled to Sumter and Camden for 10 cents per hundred pounds to each point.

While it is true that the Southern Railway does not enter Rembert, as a competitive line, and the fact that the Southern Railway has to transport cotton or other freight in a round about way to Sumter, which increases the mileage to practically exactly double the distance from Hagood to Camden, nevertheless the Sumter commercial organization feels that the rate on cotton to Sumter from Sumter County points on the Southern Railway should be based on mileage compared with its competing line, the North Western Railway Co.

While there might be some grounds for a slight advantage to Camden over Sumter by virtue of railway mileage distance by Southern Railway round about mileage, yet the Sumter Chamber of Commerce does not think that the difference of more than 60 per cent. in cotton rates is proportionate at all.

In the mileage of the freight traffic rules under the "30-35" mile haul Sumter might possibly be barred from competitive rates with Camden, but there is a grave question as to the rigid application of this rule which the Sumter Chamber of Commerce questions, and has asked for a ruling from the South Carolina Railway Commission. Sumter has no kick on Northwestern cotton rates.

The Railway Commission is evidently inclined to agree with the Sumter Chamber of Commerce judging from the letter printed below.

Southern Railway local officials say that the Southern Railway is not responsible for the unequitable rate from Hagood to Sumter as compared with the rate to Camden, and that the Southern Railway will be glad to get the rate adjusted so that this company can compete for the cotton business in all of Rafting Creek township and other Sumter county cotton growing points in that territory with the Northwestern Railway company.

Columbia, Aug. 21, 1915.  
Mr. E. I. Reardon, Managing Secretary, Chamber of Commerce, Sumter, S. C.

Dear Sir: Yours of the 19th received in regard to difference in rate on cotton from points on the Southern Railway and Northwestern Railway. The Commission directs me to inform you that we are handling this matter with the Southern Railway company and trust the matter will be so adjusted as to give you the relief asked for.

Yours very truly,  
J. P. Darby,  
Secretary.

## OSWEGO PROUD OF ITS BOYS.

John D., Ben Tracy, Platt and Glad-den Crack Spellers in Its School.

Columbus, Ohio Dispatch.  
Sixty-five years ago four country boys, all attending rural district schools in the vicinity of Oswego, Tioga county, N. Y., were the crack spellers of their respective schools, and frequently met in the inter-district spelling matches. It was nip and tuck between them as to which should hold the supremacy. It is likely that the boys were well up in all their studies, but they came into competition only as to spelling, which was the favorite method of school contest in those days.

Those four boys were Tom Platt, who became the late Senator Thomas Platt; Ben Tracy—Gen. Benjamin Tracy, a noted soldier in the Civil War and member of President Benjamin Harrison's cabinet, who died in 1906; John Rockefeller, who is now known as John D. Rockefeller, the oil magnate, and Washington, D. C., now nationally known as a promoter and writer on social subjects. It is remarkable that out of this little country neighborhood should come to be known throughout the nation, each in his own line of activity.

## Death of Miss Workman.

Miss Florence W. Workman, aged 59 years, died at the home of her brother, W. H. Workman, near Mayesville, S. C., on Sunday, August 22nd, after an illness extending over eighteen months. The deceased was born and reared in Camden, being a daughter of the late W. H. R. Workman, of this city and her mother was formerly Miss Minor, of Virginia, being Mr. Workman's first wife. She is survived by her two brothers, Rev. Wm. H. Workman and Mr. C. E. Workman, and one sister, Miss Ella Workman.

She was buried at the old Brick church near Mayesville on Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, many of her relatives from Camden and this county going down to attend the services.—Camden Chronicle.

## LIGHT.

My garden grew in the sunshine,  
My garden grew in the rain,  
While its fragrance charmed my senses

As its beauty stilled all pain.  
My soul grew stronger and younger  
While my spirit arose to a plane  
Where only Love and Beauty  
Kept bright life's mystic flame.  
That Flame gave rays of splendor  
That shot through clouds and mist  
Dispelling their threatening shadows,  
My life was Glory crowned—Beauty kissed!

I looked, I marveled, I wondered  
If my garden had brought this change  
As hand in hand with Nature  
I wandered her paths so strange!

"What is it all about, Dear Nature?  
Why shouldst thou so play me  
That, like sweet strains of music  
My life grows melody"

Now gentle, soft, and plastic,  
Now joyous to heights ecstatic,  
Then,—I plunge into awful pain  
That clutches and stills the life of me  
Till but one thing,—a Name,  
I know, and call,—"O, Jesus,  
My Lord, I call in Thy Name,  
Thou knowest all,—All Pain!"

"See, Lord Jesus, Savior,  
See my garden torn by the rain,  
My Rose-bud from stem is broken,  
It will not grow again!  
How can I ever be happy  
When my garden the storms profane?  
Oh help me, help, Lord Jesus,  
To beautify this Pain  
As did Thy gorgeous sun-light  
My cloud swept garden in rain!"

"I hear Thee, I hear Thee, Thou answer'st!  
I smile through my tears and my Pain  
To my Rose-bud away over yonder  
Transplanted,—restored to my garden again!  
Thou sayest, 'It Lived, so it Lives on Forever  
With Life Everlasting Aflame—'  
Yes, Lord, I hear Thee,—I thank Thee!

I see through the mist and the rain  
My Rose-bud full blown in Thy Garden,  
We're united Through Thy Holy Name."

—Eva Murphy MacCulley.  
(These lines are written in loving sympathy to my friends, Dr. H. M. Stuckey, and his wife, Mrs. Daisy Lee Stuckey, in memory of their beloved daughter, Mattie Lee Stuckey.—E. M. M.)

## MIGATORY BIRD LAW.

Sportsmen Warned That Federal Regulations for Protection of Wild Fowl Must be Observed—Open Seasons for Shooting.

With the approach of the open season for shooting wild fowl the department is warning sportsmen that the federal regulations as amended October 1, 1914, will be strictly enforced. Some misunderstanding has arisen from the fact that the various State laws do not always conform to the federal regulations. This is regarded as unfortunate, but in such cases the department must insist upon the observance of the federal regulations.

The department will consider any recommendations submitted in good faith for amendment of the regulations, but will hold no public hearings thereon, nor will it amend the regulations prior to October 15, 1915. It is the purpose to conform the regulations to the wishes of the majority of sportsmen so far as it can be done and at the same time give wild fowl the necessary protection.

Federal regulations divide the United States into two zones. Zone No. 1, the breeding zone, includes the States of Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey and all States north of them. Zone No. 2, the wintering zone, includes all States south of those named.

The regulations prescribe seasons as follows:

Open Seasons for Migratory Birds in 1915 Under Federal Regulations.

Waterfowl for South Carolina, November 20-February 16.

Rails, coots, gallinules, September 1-December 1.

Woodcock, November 1-January 1.

Shore birds (black-breasted and golden plover, jacksnipe, yellow-legs) for South Carolina, November 20-February 1.

Insectivorous birds protected indefinitely. Band-tailed pigeons, cranes, swans, curlew, and smaller shore birds protected until September 1, 1915; wood ducks in Kansas and West Virginia, rails and wood ducks in California, and woodcock in Missouri are also protected until September 1, 1915.

Shooting prohibited between sunset and sunrise; or at any time on the Mississippi river between Minneapolis and Memphis after January 1, 1915.

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